

For Sale Real Estate!

50 Acres of the finest Rough river bottom land located three miles west of Hartford. About 20 acres in cultivation. Good dwelling and out buildings. A bargain for \$1,250.

We have 466 acres of fine bottom land from one and a half to two miles of Hartford, part of it with timber. Also about 75 acres of upland belonging to the same tract. Terms easy.

A new one and one-half story frame building with five rooms and large reception hall, built out of the best selected material. Situated on Clay and Fredricka streets, Hartford, Ky. Lot 60x205 feet. Fine well of soft water. All necessary out buildings. Terms reasonable.

Good nine room two story dwelling in Centertown, Ky., has good cellar, good cellar, never failing well of water, good stable and other out buildings, one acre lot of ground. A splendid location for family residence and hotel. Price and terms reasonable. Apply to BARNETT & FOSTER, Agents, Hartford, Ky.

Jelly Expert Tells How

Ideal fruit jelly is a beautifully colored, transparent, palatable product obtained so by treating fruit juice that the resulting mass will quiver, not flow, when removed from its mold; a product with texture so tender that it cuts easily with a spoon, and yet so firm that the angles thus produced retain their shape; a clear product that is neither syrupy, gummy, sticky nor tough; neither is it brittle, and yet it will break with a distinct beautiful cleavage which leaves sparkling characteristic faces.

That is the way Nora E. Goldthwaite, Ph. D., of the department of household science of the University of Illinois, described good jelly in a pamphlet issued under the university's directions. Then she goes on to tell how to make that kind of jelly.

If a very juicy fruit, such as currants, raspberries, etc., is being used, place the clean fruit in an enameled preserving kettle, add just enough water to prevent burning (about one cup to four or five quarts of fruit), cover and place where fruit will cook rather slowly, stirring occasionally with wooden or silver spoon.

When simmering point is reached, crush fruit with well-soaked wooden masher, then continue heating till whole mass is cooked through. Hang in cheesecloth bag over an earthenware or enameled receptacle. This juice is extraction 1. Do not squeeze the pulp for a second quality of jelly as usually directed, but put the pulp into the preserving kettle again, cover with water, stir till thoroughly mixed, cover, bring to a boil slowly and drain again. This is extraction 2.

If the juice is to be extracted from less juicy fruit, such as apples, quinces, etc., then wash the fruit, discard any unsound portions, cut into small pieces, skins and seeds included, cover with water, and proceed as in case of more juicy fruits.

A jelly test, one used by many, is that point at which the boiling mass "jells," shoots off, or breaks off, as a portion of it is allowed to drop from the stirring spoon. This is a quicker, and therefore a much better test than allowing a portion of the mass to cool off to see whether or not it "jells."

Insufficient sugar makes the jelly opaque and unpalatable. While on the other side too much sugar the jelly becomes soft and more like a thick syrup.

Currents and partially ripened grape yield a juice so well adapted to jelly making that they usually need a proportion of one cup of juice to the same amount of sugar. Three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of juice is about right for red raspberries, blackberries and for juices from fruits to which much water must be added such as sour apples, crab apples, cranberries, etc.

The proportion of sugar to juice depends upon the amount of pectin in the juices to be used. Pectin is the gelatinizing substance which makes these juices "jell," and which is a substance akin to starch chemically.

Good jelly making juices are also acidic. Fruits deficient in acid may be helped by adding a little acid of vegetable origin (tartaric or citric) to the juice just enough acid to make the juice taste as good tart apples.

A less proportion of sugar is necessary for fruit of the second extraction, because there is less acid and less pectin in each following extraction.

If jellies are to stand any length of time before using they should be properly sealed from the air. The glasses having been completely filled with the hot jellies, should be set in a cool place for the contents to harden. For jellies slightly undercooked it is well to cover them with panes of glass and harden them in the sun. In either case when the jellies are well set the glasses should be filled with hot paraffin (the jelly will have shrunk, leaving space for this,) that all germs which may have fallen upon the surface may be killed. Close with hot, clean tin covers, and keep in a dry, cool place.

Cherry and strawberry jellies should be boiled somewhat beyond the first jelly test observed.

The white inner skins of oranges and of lemons are prolific sources of pectin. Hence the genuine jellies from these fruits may be made by removing the pectin and then adding sufficient juice to flavor. The pectin from these skins may also be used for strengthening other fruit juices.

Apple juice may be the basis for other fruit jellies.

The hot jellies should be poured at once into scalded glasses.

Do not try to make too much jelly at a time, for the beginner one or two glasses at a time should do.

The most common cause of failure in jelly making is an over-proportion of sugar to juice.

Heat the sugar—not scorching it

before you put it in the juice. Three methods of adding sugar are in use—when the juice is placed on the fire, when it is nearly finished boiling, and midway between.

The latter time is undoubtedly the best.

Remember!

Good jellies cannot be made from all juices by rule of thumb. Jelly making as practiced in the home is an art. It consists of so controlling conditions by means of sugar and acid, and by boiling, as to cause the pectin to "set" in a continuous mass throughout the volume allotted to it.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngsters, Editor of The Sun, Lakes View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all druggists.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

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S. W. Bonds, of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. The were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unvalued for constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia. 25c at all druggists.

Farm For Sale.

Fifty one acres of improved farm land, thirty acres of which are perfectly level and twenty acres of original tract are in a fine, young meadow.

Good four room dwelling, nicely built and finished on inside and well painted. Nice location from road. Farm situated four miles from Hartford, on the Hartford and Owensboro Road.

Can give immediate possession if purchaser wants to buy crop.

Two good wells, and good orchard two years old. Short distance from church and schoolhouse. Price extremely low. Terms, one half cash and balance on easy terms. For further information call on

BARNETT & FOSTER, Hartford, Ky.

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The strong man has a strong stomach. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stomach and a strong body.

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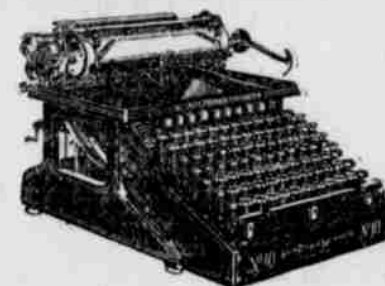
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COASTER-BRACKS, equipment of all kinds at half the usual retail prices.

\$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY \$4.81

The regular retail price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.81 with order \$4.50. NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

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